Carter, Weaver and Wenzler Win Their Matches-Play

Begins Thursday in Second Round and Ends Saturday.

Results of play in the first round of

Bert Bates defeated M. J. Hunter 4 and 3. Henry Wengler won by default. M. C. Jones defeated A. C. Spellings 1 and 7.

ley 4 and 2 B. D. Potts defeated W. W. Sim-mons 2 and 3. J. A Gardner defeated J. M. Bucking-ham 2 and 2. W. J. Britton defeated J. N. Scruggs 1 up.

Traded By Giants

NEW YORK, July 16 Ferdinand Schupp, pitcher f the New York National league club, was traded to the St. Louis Nationals in exchange for Catcher Frank Snyder. Schupp was one of the most promising of the younger pitchers of the National league before he entered the army, but stoce his discharge has been unable to regain the control which made his box work so effective.

Meet Ted Lewis

NEW YORK July 16—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, and Ted (Kid) Lewis from whom Brition took the title at Canton, O. March 17, will meet in an cieht-round bout at the Armory Athletic association at Jerrey City on July 28 it was announced here today. The weight will be 145 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight.

DECISION OVER VALGAR

GIANT PITCHING.

JONES IN MAJORS.

MAYS NO IRON MAN.

After shutting out the New York Yankees, 2 to 0, in the first game at the Polo grounds recently, Carl Mays, of the Boston Red Sox, failed in his "fron man" stunt when the Yankees batted him bard in the early innings of the second contest, winning by a score of 4 to 1. Mays was the first major league pitcher to twiri a double-header this season.

SETS NEW RECORD.

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS

In Jersey City

For Snyder Of Cards

Ferdie Schupp Is

Jack Britton To

# PAL MOORE PUTS ON FINISHING TOUCHES FOR WILDE

# BY LOOKOUTS A LA JACK DEMPSEY

First Round Knockout Slipped Over by Chattanoogans in Second Game—Cy Barger Loses to Rube Marshall.

HATTANOOGA, Tenn., July Demoe, ss. Griffith, cf. Anderson, ib. Anderson, ib.



Dempsey knockout. The Chicks were knocked cold before they could even get their paws up.

In the first inning, after the first three Tribesmen had been disposed of the Chattanoogans went out and won the ball game, scoring three runs, only one of which was becessary to win the game, as the Tribe was helpless against Rube Marshall. In the aforesaid opener Glesson greeted Cy with a single to left on the first ball pitched. Graff advanced Glesson with a sacrifice. Doc Neiderkorn stepped into one and singled to center, Glesson scoring. Carrolf made a good throw to the plate in an effort to head off Glesson, but was too late. Neiderkorn moved to second on the throw-in. Prod Bratch! then sassaulted his former boss for a two-bagger to left, and Neiderkorn shimmled home. Kelly hit a wallop to Manda and was out at first. Bratch! taking third. Demoe sent a rifle shot that struck Lou Christenbury on the shin bone, the ball caroning off into left field and Bratch! registered. Griffith then cui one loose like a 42 centimeter at Carl Manda, but Carlos swung onto it, although it turned him half way around, and heaved Griff out at first. Thusly did Cy Barger emerge from the first inning, about the wildest one he has ever faced in a long time.

And Then Cy Goes Some.

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Cyrus was as invincible as Walter Johnson with a one-run lead after the first disastrous round, and all the rest of the way the Lookouts were unable to touch him. Only one hit was secured after the opening inning, so stingy was the lanky Tribesman with base hits. Cy sevidently worked harder than he raise to the lanky Tribesman with base hits. Cy sevidently worked harder than he raise would be able to get to Rube Marshall in the late innings, but the good work of the Memphis medicine man went for naught, for the Rube was doing a bit of good pitching himself and the Chicks were unable to make any headway at all against him.

In the first round Christenbury walked and Manda sacrificed, but Christools too big a lead off second and the Rube nailed him. In the second Griffin was given a life by Demoe's low heave to first base and stole second, but he got no farther. In the sixth Barger led off with a single and Christenbury lined to Gleason, who doubled Cy at first. In the seventh Manda and Carroli rode Marshall for singles, but with Griffin up Manda took too big a lead off second base and the Rube picked him off as he did Chris earlier. In the eighth Block got a scratch hit, but couldn't get transportation home. In the ninth Carroll lived briefly, when Bratchi muffed his fly, but never was able to proceed farther.

The tinal game of the series is being played Wednesday.

# MEMPHIS

M. A. A. MANAGERS, NOTICE All baseball managers of clubs that mphis Associated Amateurs are reof the M. A. A. Thursday night at I o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce and to bring with them their lists of 13 players who will be eligible to take part in the postseason games. This is important.

BILLY HAACK. Baseball Director.

# AMBUCK LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Game-Hodges Field. Wednesday's Game—Hodges Field.

A close game is expected to be played Wednesday afternoon at Hodges field between the Courthouse Sluggers and the Ambrose club. The contest is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock.

Much interest has been aroused in the coming game. The two clubs are tied for the leadership of the circuit. Both teams will start the game with their strongest lineups on the field.

Frank Bensieck will occupy the mound for the Sluggers. Oliver Perry will hurl for the Ambroses.

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Summary: Two-base hit—Bratchi. Sacrifice hit—Manda. Stolen base—Griffin. Double play—Gleason to Anderson. Rases on balls—Off Marshall I. Struck out—By Marshall 2. by Barger 2. Left on bases—Memphis 4. Chattanooga 2. Time—2:20. Umpires—Blackburn and Lauson. and Lauson.

## CORBETT SAYS K. O. CAME IN FOURTH.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, disagrees with Referee Ollie Pecord, who decided that Willard was knocked out in the third round by Jack Dempsey at Doledo.

at Toledo.
"I never heard of such a queer ruling." declared Corbett, "and I consider it very unfair. In my opinion Willard was knocked out in the fourth round, and I'll tell you why

the fourth round, and I'll tell you why.

"The third round of three minutes ended with Willard on his feet. He wasn't beaten when he walked to his corner. The ensuing rest of one minute counted for nothing. If the bell for the fourth didn't ring, for the sake of argument, Willard wasn't actually defeated until ten seconds of what would have been the fourth round would have been the fourth round. would have been the fourth round

would have been the fourth round had elapsed.

"I have been asked by many persons to decide bets made on a knockout, and I shall decide that Willard finished the third round, but was stopped in the fourth. Pecord has made a sad mistake and has burned up many thousands of dollars. He should have been guided by common sense, which shows that Willard, when he went to his chair after the end of the third, hadn't been declared the loser, and consequently wasn't out in that round.

"I have no personal reasons for differing with the referee's decision. It is simply a matter of fair play, and I am surprised that there should be any controversy over a point that is as clear as crystal."

## GEERS HAS FOUR IN KALAMAZOO RACES

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 16.—The Paper Mills purse of \$3,000 for 2:06 trotters was the feature of today's grand circuit card. Four of the possible start-(rs—Heir Resper, Gentry C., Peter June and June Red—were entered by the veteran E. F. Geers and Thomas W. Murphy, who yesterday captured two of the opening day's events, entered Royal Mack and Wilkes Brewer.

Other races on today's program are the Celery City sweepstakes for three-year-old trotters, the Park American hotel free-for-all pace sweepstake, and the 2:11 trot at a mile for a purse of \$1,000.

Good time was registered in the open Good time was registered in the opening races, the track being in excellent condition as a result of a heavy rain following a three weeks drought.

The opening day was featured by the victory of Direct C. Burnett, Murphy's entry, in the 2:13 pace. He won in straight heats and the time, 2:03½, 2:03½ and 2:05½ was fast. Goldle Todd was a heavily played favorite, but appeared out of form.

Murphy made it two victories for the day by capturing the 2:15 pace with Sanardo.

lay by capturing the 2:15 pace with sanardo. Belleal Cantara was picked to win the 2:15 pace but South Bend Girl showed her heels to the field and won off the

## Gus Williams Is Secured By Kid Elberfeld's Club

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15.—Gus Williams, outfielder, formerly with Nashville, who has been purchased from Indianapolis by the Travelers, will join the club here Friday, Fresident Allen announced upon his arrival from Pittsburgh today.

Williams has been playing in an industrial league near Pittsburgh this season.

Tim Hendryx First A. A. Player To Get 100 Hits

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16.—Tim Hendryx, the Louisville centerfielder, who leads American association batters with a 361 mark, has slammed out his 109th hit this season. He is the first player in the association to reach that mark. His century nit was a three-bagger off Pitcher Griner, of St. Pau, in Monday's game.

PHILS GET TRAGESSOR.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—An

DEMPSEY-Get this Goof!



# Wilde Will Meet Freak of the Padded Arena When He Goes Up Agains Pal Moore in London Thursday

Memphis Bantam in Great Shape to Tackle Fast Little Briton.

BY COYLE SHEA.

The sporting hurly-burly, holocaust or jamboree has produced more than one quaint performer but it is doubtful if any game has developed a queerer character than Wilson "Pal" Moore, the Memphis bantam, who meets Jimmy Wilde, of England, in London, July 17. The bout is for 20 rounds at 116 pounds ringside and to a referee's decision. For his work Moore will be paid \$15,000 win, lose or draw.

And now that the heavyweight championship is a matter of the forgetful past more than ordinary interest is certain to be attached to the impending chash. Moore not only is from Memphis but from the United States and Wilde is from England so that the affair will carry an international flavor, to be ranked with the important sporting contests of the year.

London, they say, is unusually aroused on the eve of the battle—tuned to a higher pitch than the stately town has known in years. And the answer is found in the fact that the best entry that the British empire can produce is tackling the most formidable of American bantams. This is not overlooking the fact that Pete Herman, of New Crieans, is the holder of the title and that the division is well populated with clever performers.

### Has Seen Moore Before.

London has not seen Herman, but it has watched Moore against Wilde before, when the I'S. Jackle defeated Jimmy in the allied finals at London. Their 29-rounder then is in the nature of a resumption of blows, or a renewal of an offensive that had been dropped. And to judge from the spicy dope that has been steaming across the Atlantic the American will enter the ring a slight favorite in the betting. If you have digested the dope before you prohably are aware of the fact that Moore should repeat his first victory. If you haven't you may be interested in the following: Moore is taller, heavier and sturdier than Wilde he has a longer reach and as good a kick—neither of them being overburdened with the winning joit. More than that he has already been awarded a decision so that in place of storming the heights he is merely protecting ground gained before.

Pal is fighting before an allen crowd

men a notch in the standing.

PELS MAY BE STOPPED.

The New Orleans Pelicans, who open here Thursday with the Chicks, are the best home ball club in the league, but when they hit the road, they usually encounter tough siedding. Many times have the Pels been on the verge

times have the Peis been on the verge of winning a pennant, only to encounter a long road trip, and when they returned to Heinemann park after a sojourn in hostile fields, their percentage bagged at the knees.

The Peis will start a long road trip Thursday in Memphis. They are at present out in front in the Southern with a good lead. If the Peis make as good as a 50.50 showing on the road trip this time, they will never be headed for the 1919 pennant. It is up to the other clubs to stop the Peis now or forever hold their peace, for it will be too late when the Birds get back to Heinemann park, where they are almost unbeatable.

The Barons and Crackers played 18 hmings Tuesday in Birmingham, with the Frankfurters winning 6 to 5, a fluke single by Herndon deciding the hard-fought game.

The Little Rock Travelers have evidently recovered from their slump and celebrated Tuesday by defeating the Nashville Vols in a double-header. Kay Beach, a Paducah recruit, pitched the last game for Little Rock and held the Vols to six scattered hits. He got a triple also. Beach was secured by George Block, Chick catcher, on a recent trip to Paducah.

Rain prevented the New Orleans-Mo-ble affair and two games are on the card for Wednesday.

JOHNSON IN FORM.

Walter Johnson was in fine form and blanked the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Tues-day, outpitching Jim Bagby, ex-Pel pitcher, in addition to his pitching, Walt got a three bagger.

The New York Yanks split a double bill with the Detroit Tigers Wednes-day. Detroit taking the opener and New York the second.

York the second.

Eddle Cicotte and Bill James staged a pitchers' battle Tuesday, with Eddle coming out victorious 3 to 1. Both pitchers hurled well, but James weakened in the seventh and the White Sor scored three runs, sufficient to win.

Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched his first game since June 17. Tuesday, and won for the Cubs over the Boston Braves. In the fourth, five runs were scored by Chicago.

MORAN AND BAKER.

Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was too bum a pilot to manage the Phillies and consequently he was booted out by President Wm. F. Baker. Today the Phils are in the National league cellar so far that they are able to see daylight only by the aid of a periscope, while the Cincinnati Reds, under the leadership of the same Pat Moran, are playing hide and seek with first place with the New York Giants. It was the biggest boost that Moran ever had when he was discarded by the Phils, for it gave him a chance in a city where he could manage the ciub and not be pestered by such jassacks as Baker, who is slowly and sure making his franchise worth less and less as the days pass.

PITY POOR GAVVY.

"Cravath will be the Phillies" manager long as he lives."—President Baker.

Jess is no longer Champion Willard. He is Jes Willard now.



KETCHEL AND WILLARD.

neglect may cost him many lauvels as well as nice julcy wads of scads.

STANDS ONLY SAFE PLACE.

Our idea of something worth watching —Babe Ruth trying to hit one where Tris Speaker can't get it.

One corn on the cob is worth two the hoof.

Red Torkelson, Pel pitcher, is a comedian, but there's no reason why he should make a joke out of the other seven clubs in Brother Martin's league when he is pitching against them.

IE CHICKS ARE FINISHING UP WITH the Chattanooga

Lookouts, and following Wednesday's game at Andrews field

the Tribe will board a train for home, where they are due to open Thursday at Russwood with the New Orleans Peli-

cans, last season's champions and the present pace-setters

The Chicks won the opener from Chattanooga and lost the second affair when Chief Cy Barger was bumped in the opening round, which makes Wednesday's affair the rubber game.

Manager Barger will probably depend upon Hugh Canavan or Tiny

Goodbred to face the lowly Chattanoogans in the closing contest, with George Block back of the plate. Manager Strang is using Vines or Lohman, and maybe both, with Doc Neiderkorn doing the receiving. The Chicks are expected to arrive in Memphis about noon Thursday, while the New Orleans Pels should get in about the same time.

The Chicks have won four games out of the past five contests and are confident that they will be able to better their standing in the Dixie

race during the 12-game home stay which begins Thursday. At pres-

ent the Tribe is but one point back of Birmingham, in fifth place, and a victory Wednesday, with a loss for the Barons, would boost the Tribes-

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him?
London rules have worked hardships against most American boxers but they are made to order for Moore and his weird style of attack.
British rules favor the hit-and-run game and at this Moore is a marvel of the furzy wurst brigade. He can tickle you three times on the beak before you can but an eye and when your swing is under way he isn't in the neighborhood.

cause he has the stamina and the spirit.

Wilde is the best thing in British trunks today—fast, clever and clusive. Those who underrate him are chirping through their Kellies. But he has quite an assignment in meeting Moore.

Wilde at best will not be over 105 rounds against 116 for Moore. This gives Pal an edge of 11 pounds and even though Jimmy has been accustomed to giving up weight in buge gobbie has never slipped it to an entry like Ital and still come out ahead.

When you put forth speed, stamina, confidence and a weird attack against a party of known class, is is sectain to be interesting and that is why Londoners are attracted to the impending hout.

# By Coyle Shea

THE GIRL OF THE GAME. She likes 'a fast one" 'round the waist, To fit her slender curving; And "single" suits her saucy taste For those with hearts a swerving. She'll take a high one on the fly, But duck the guy that's fatter, For this girl has a keener eye

Than Cobb, the Tiger batter The "hit-and-run" will never do
If she begins the tossing, For she prefers a stand for you Submissive to her bossing. She'll never look for you to fight. But hustle, calm and steady,

Prepared to show an appetite Whenever dinner's ready. And boy, when you attempt the "squeeze" Prepare for blocking clever For she will neither taunt nor tease.

Oh never never never And when you near the marriage base Desist from further guessing-Just gamble in the heated race She'll beat you in the 'yessing,"

## THIRD VS. FIRST.

Ball clubs, like humans, have their ups and downs, and where an ailing rib or a dying appendix bother the human, third base and first base sometimes worry the club.

Take the position of third base on the Memphis team and run back as far as you like. How many wonderful guardians of the bag have blessed a Memphis club, and again, how many weak entries have kept the Chicks forever from the running.
From Beecher to Manda we have yet to grab a dandy, a lulu or a

whizz. We strike such names as Altman, Babb, Richards, Ward, McDermott and Walsh against an array composed of Carey, Daubert, Efbel, Paulette, Beall and Griffin, on the other edge. There may be nothing in this run of stars to one corner against a

sad lack of them on the other, but you have the dope for further debate.

Jess Willard, dethroned champion, has been panned from pillar to post since his memorable meeting with Jack Dempsey, and many are those who have accused the former title-holder of quitting.

Willard tossed a towel into the arena and admitted that he was licked. He was almost out at the time and realized that he couldn't go any further. He didn't have the fighting heart. But give a lamp to this little story of a man who had the fighting heart—Stanley Ketchel.

Ketchel met Billy Panke in Los Angeles and Billy literally chopped Stanley to ribbons, but never did Ketchel toss a towel into the arena. The first punch that Papke landed on Ketchel hit him squarely between the eyes and both of Stanley's glims started closing. But he didn't quit. His sight was fast leaving him, He fought on and on. He reached the twelfth round and his eyes were all but closed. His seconds did their best to get them to give up, but he refused.

"I'll kill the first man that dares to throw in a towel," said Ketchel. The twelfth round started, Ketchel couldn't see. His eyes were closed tight. "Lead me to the center of the ring and face me toward him," said Stanley. He was totally sightless, but his fightling hnart was still there. Every time Papke came near him in that fatal twelfth Ketchel would fight like a demon, and Papke wisely kept out of his way. Ketchel was counted out in the twelfth, and as the referee toiled off the seconds there was not a dry eye in the house. That's what It means to possess a fighting heart. Ketchel knew no such word as "quit." Of this field, none came to Memphis with sorrier hopes than Jake Daubert, yet you recall what happened. Jake had been in the Southern with Nashville and had been lifted by Cleveland, where he proved a fizzle of the wooziest sort. The Indians, or the then Napa, along to Toledo, where he hit 186. From Toledo he came to Memphis and proceeded to wallop the everlasting dickens out of the ball for a mark of 314—good enough to top the league in 1909.

There is no answer to such sudden reversals of form. They are merely a part of baseball.

# RECALLING ALLISON.

In the up-and-down league, however, Pete Allison has more than held his own. Pete went up and came back so fast that he knew by heart the cities along the route. Yet it was no fault of his own. Pete was a mighty good minor leaguer of the mechanical type, but he wasn't of major caliber, principally because he couldn't think

Pete could run and hit, but he couldn't field and think with the same motion. It was simply beyond him-entirely out of his reach, Nevertheless, he was picked year after year by lively scouts, paid for the purpose. Pete finally gave up the game and is even now trudging to work

daily as a patternmaker, far from a base hit or a grouning stand The army of occupation along the Rhine is preparing to change :

Jess Willard now knows how an avitator feels when he is doing an unintentional nose-dive. Panning the player is the most popular sport of the day, yet we

Capt. Sammy Strang, of the tail-end Chritanonga Lookoute, is about to be convinced that when it comes to managing a club in the Southern league the first hundred years are undoubtedly the hardest.

Dear Sir: Where is but me. What has happened to Dolly Stark? The Memphis boy has been

Dear Sir: Where is Bill Thweatt, exMemphis pitcher, now pitching. What did Bill teach at M. U. S. this spring.

Reader. Threatt is with Augusta in the South Atlantic association. History.

Stark all but broke the heart of the late Frank P. Coleman some years back, however. When Coleman had the club Stark had as little regard for a dollar bill as ever and halted the boss for a \$20 touch.

What do you want the twenty for Dolly?" aueried Coleman "Oh," stuttered Dolly, as he framed a reply, "I want to buy some collars."

Ed Walsh, the grandest spitball pitcher of them all, now in the American association, finds the bars up against his spitter. Which is one way of counting the Big Moose out of the game he has starred in for so long. Dolly ran in "high" at all times. In Little Rock he negged so many wild throws to first base that Mike Flun erected a wire netting along the fence that was 20 feet high. Even that couldn't stop him. That same sesson in Memphis he fired one so birth it struck a win That bird who spent \$4,000 converting a building into a derinitory for Toledo fight fams to seen in at \$5 per snooze and who made just \$99 out of his venture begs to concur with P. T. Barnum in regard to suckers. dow in the Ibird floor of a flat one block beyond the park.

His wildest heave on record was in France fast after the armistice Dolle got bis firmers on a wet ball and floored a German peasant woman An insurrection was almost started, but as the ball was not fired by

a rifle, the town was quieted with only a few deaths. Stark, in fact, has not gotten over his wildness, even in the South Atlantic league, where, at present, he is managing the Augusta entry When Stark arrived in Georgia he found a franchise and a few uni-

forms; also one position or berth in last place. He now has the machine up a peg in standing and 150 points high-

Wonder what Matty thinks as he watches those Cincy Reds prance around first place? Matty was piloting automobile business at the end of the far while he was gone he was cabled by Garry Herrman relative to taking his job back. Matty neglected to answer the cables and Pat Moran was named. Now Matty sees where his one bit of trick with castoff talent from the Chicks, you have the gory details in all their simplicity.

When Stark was offered a position as umpire in the Southern this year he dodged the assignment neatly. "I may have gone back," laughed Dolly, "but not that far."

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GIANT PITCHING.

Trying to judge the day-to-day potentialities of the Glant pitching staff involves quite the most intricate and interesting problem now extant in the rational pastime. John McGraw has been frying to do it, but even he has mot with only indifferent success of the diate, and if the problem is a difficult one for him, it is doubly so for the diate, and in the problem is a difficult one for him, it is doubly so for the diate, and a collection of opposing players on their several heads, on another day if requires three or possibly four of running likely rarged on the base paths on their several heads on another day if requires three or possibly four of running likely rarged on the base paths of them to keep an opposing club from running likely rarged on the base paths of them to keep an opposing club from running likely rarged on the base paths of them to keep an opposing club from running likely rarged on the base paths of them to keep an opposing the path of course some of them turned in games that didn't add greatly to their prestige, but on the whole the pitching with collective hitting and fielding somewhat more steady than that which was in evidence part of the time, the club would have won more than nine of its 15 games.

JONES IN MAJORS Hoston Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Team.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Chicago New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

# HARRISBURG, Pa. July 16.—By defeating the Centreville team 10 to 0, Fitcher Newkirk, of the Norris basebul team, established what is believed to be a world's scoreless innings without being scored on. The Norris City team is composed of ex-leaguers, with tonis Brockett, once krown in the Appetrican league as "King" Brockett, captain and playing second base. What Is Rheumatism?

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